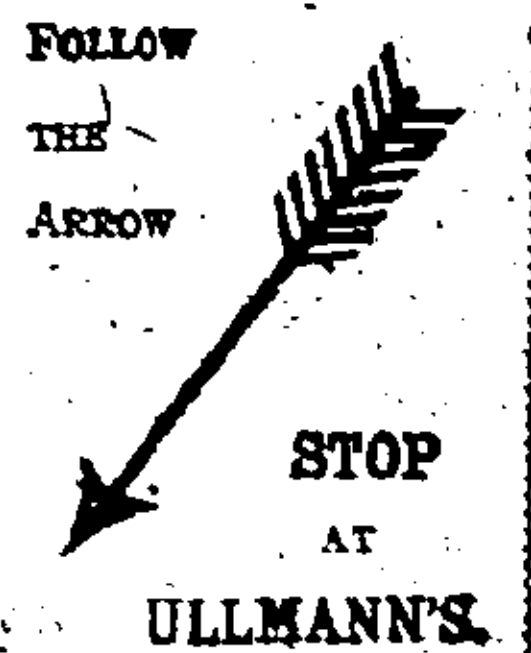


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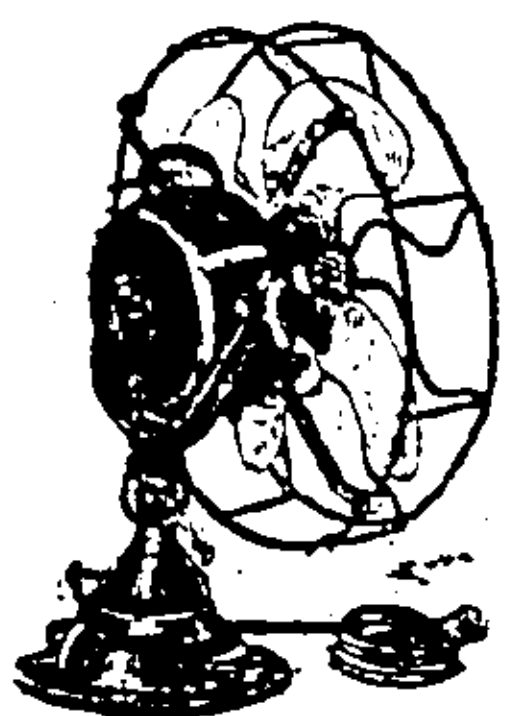
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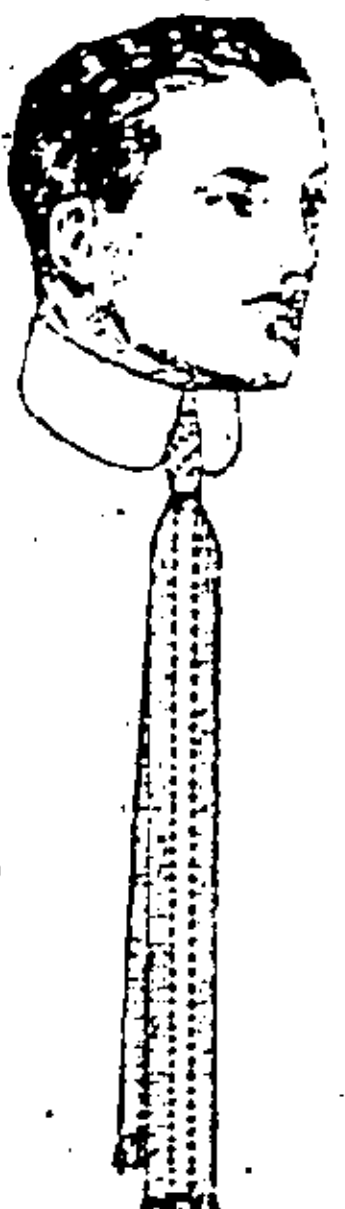
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PACIFIC PROBLEMS.

THE RETURN OF SHANTUNG TO CHINA.

JAPAN'S ATTITUDE.

LONDON, July 22.

Reuter learns from a Japanese source that the United States has not yet replied to the latest Japanese note. Negotiations are continuing at Washington but Japan is not proposing any Programme, regarding that as not her business. Concerning the return of Shantung to China, which seems to have been one of the most discussed questions, Reuter's informant declared that Japan has on one or two occasions expressed her readiness immediately to return the territory to China with necessary security for Japanese capital and nationals, but China insisted that the territory should be returned direct by Germany.

JAPANESE RESERVATIONS.

WASHINGTON, July 23.

Officials are awaiting the result of discussions by the Japanese Privy Council. It is understood that there is reason to believe that an agreement may be reached whereby Japan will join in full discussion both of the limitation of armaments and Pacific problems, possibly with reservations.

FARM WAGES REDUCED.

600,000 WORKERS AFFECTED BY BOARD'S DECISION.

LONDON, July 22.

The agricultural wages board at which farmers and workers are represented has decided to issue forthwith statutory notices of a proposal to reduce the minimum rate of wages for adult male workers by six shillings a week and others in proportion provided that the minimum wage for adult males is nowhere under 42s. a week. A month is allowed in which objections may be lodged. Over 600,000 workers are affected.

DE VALERA RETURNS HOME.

FUTURE UNCERTAIN BUT ULTIMATE SUCCESS SURE.

LONDON, July 22.

Mr. De Valera departing for Dublin received a farewell from a small but enthusiastic crowd of partisans whom he addressed in Irish and English. He said that the immediate future was uncertain but he was very confident of the ultimate success of the cause.

ACTS, NOT WORDS.

LATER.

Mr. De Valera who was in good spirits received a huge reception in Dublin. In response to appeals from the crowd for a speech he declared: "By acts, not by talking, will the nation achieve freedom. If we act in the future as in the past two years we will not have to talk about peace. We shall have it."

HOMER CRICKET.

AUSTRALIANS WIN MATCH WITH YORKSHIRE.

LONDON, July 22.

There were 5,000 spectators. The weather was sunny, and the wicket good. The Australians made 163 runs. Rhodes took three wickets for 12 and Wilson three for 35. Yorkshire made 113. Holmes scored 43. Gregory took four wickets for ten, and Malley four for 54. The Australians won by 175 runs ten minutes from time.

Sussex won seven wickets, Middlesex by 65 runs, Surrey on the first innings, Nottingham by 48 runs, and Leicester by 68.

UPPER SILESIA.

FRENCH VIEWPOINT EXPLAINED.

PARIS, July 20.

Adopting the French Government's viewpoint, Italy has instructed her ambassador in Berlin to call the German Government's attention to the danger to peace of German troops concentrating on the Upper Silesian border. While quite eager that the Silesian problem should be solved as soon as possible, French opinion still believes from past experience that any solution will be futile if the means to enforce it are not first provided by the Allies.—Havas.

GERMAN EXPORTS.

WORTH 69,300 MILLION MARKS LAST YEAR.

Berlin, July 22.

A semi-official message states that German exports in 1920, excluding gold and silver, amounted to 69,300 million marks.

MORE RUSSIAN HUMOURS.

PARTIAL MOBILISATION AGAINST FAR EASTERN REPUBLIC.

Helsingfors, July 22.

It is semi-officially declared that partial mobilisation is proceeding in Soviet Russia, principally against the Far Eastern Republic.

100,000 LEAVE OUT OF WORK.

2,020,000 REGISTERED AS UNEMPLOYED ON JULY 15.

LONDON, July 22.

Some 2,020,000 persons were registered as unemployed in the United Kingdom on July 15, a decrease of 400,000 compared with the previous week.

GRAIN FOR GERMANY.

U.S. BANKERS SYNDICATE LENDS \$5,000,000 CREDIT.

New York, July 22.

The bankers' syndicate has arranged to extend credit of \$5,000,000 to finance grain shipments to Germany.

THE DOLLAR.

To-day's closing rate 2/8 5/8
To-day's opening rate 2/8 5/8

SPORT.

LAWN TENNIS.

GARRISON LEAGUE.

The following matches were played during the week in connection with the Garrison Lawn Tennis League:—

R.A.S.C. beat R.G.A. by 7 sets to 2.
S.S.M. Stroud and Pte. Landsley beat B.Q.M.S. Clarke and Sgt. Phillips R.G.A. 6-0, beat Gra. Clow and Dyer 6-0, beat C.S.M. Williams and Sgt. Shipley 6-0.

S.S.M. Booth and S.S.M. Cousins beat Clarke and Phillips 6-2, lost to Clow and Dyer 2-6, beat Williams and Shipley 6-3.

S.Sgt. Horrocks and Sgt. Floyd lost to Clarke and Phillips 0-6, beat Clow and Dyer 5-4, beat Williams and Shipley 6-1.

R.A.O.C. beat R.A.M.C. by 5 sets to 4.

Capt. Spinks and S. M. Haynes beat S. M. Thompson and S. Sgt. Jane (R.A.M.C.) 6-1, beat Sgt. Ricks and Sgt. Hollands 6-0, beat Cpls. Savage and Stone 6-1.

S. M. Foster and S. Sgt. Bradley lost to Savage and Stone 4-6, beat Ricks and Hollands 6-2, beat Thompson and Jane 6-1.

S. C. Harding and S. C. Nicholas lost to Ricks and Hollands 2-6, lost to Thompson and Jane 3-6, lost to Savage and Stone 1-6.

R.E. beat R.A.M.C. by 7 sets to 2.

S. M. Smith and S. Sgt. Hamblin beat Cpls. Savage and Stone (R.A.M.C.) by 6-4, lost to Major Tomlinson and S. M. Thompson 5-7, beat S. Sgt. Jane and Sgt. Ricks 6-2.

S. M. Pearson and Cpl. Townsend beat Savage and Stone 6-2, beat Jane and Ricks 6-3, beat Tomlinson and Thompson 6-2.

Cpl. Hallam and Spr. Coupland beat Savage and Stone 7-5, beat Jane and Ricks 8-6, lost to Tomlinson and Thompson 5-7.

LEAGUE TABLE.

TO DATE.

CLUB.	P.	W.	L.	PTS.
R.A.O.C.	4	4	0	8
R.E.	3	3	0	6
R.A.M.C.	5	1	4	2
2/Whitshires	4	1	3	2
R.A.S.C.	2	1	1	2
R.G.A.	2	0	2	0

A Doubles Competition has been arranged for the W.O.A., N.C.O.s, and men of the Garrison for a Challenge Cup presented by Officers of the Garrison. Entries close on 20th August.

AMERICAN VISITORS.

ENTERTAINMENT BY GOVERNMENT.

There are now no less than eleven American destroyers in port, and anchored just off the Naval Yard they make quite a picturesque sight. This has meant a large influx of visitors and it is good to note that the Government is doing something for their entertainment. To-night, Sunday and Monday 300 men of the American fleet will be given the opportunity of visiting the World Theatre where the big fight between Willard and Dempsey is being shown. This picture is in seven reels and shows everything connected with the fight. It is sure to be popular as it gives a very good idea of the speed and crushing powers of Dempsey. A good selection of comedies make up an interesting programme.

SINGAPORE BANK SENSATION.

COMPRADORE AND A MILLION DOLLARS MISSING.

Singapore is all agog with excitement over another Bank sensation.

The facts, so far as we are able to ascertain, says the *Times*, are that Mr. Chuan Seng, the compradore of the Singapore branch of the Banque de l'Indo Chine, has not reported for duty for several days past.

Also, the bank is found to be somewhat short of a million dollars short in its funds. We can secure no confirmation of this figure, the manager of the branch being very reticent.

Mr. Chuan Seng has not been arrested. It is not known whether he is, but it is thought that he may have gone to Shanghai.

It is suggested that another individual is involved with Mr. Chuan Seng.

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1921. 1920. 1919.
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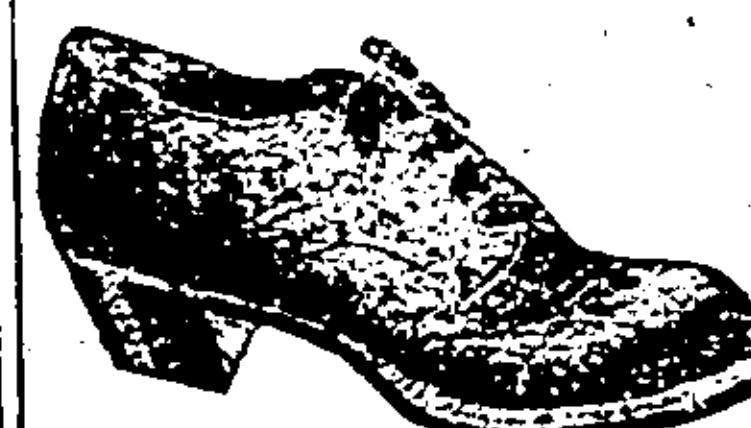
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GRAVEYARD OF DYING RACES.

In the following exclusive interview
with Mr. Frederick W. H. Migeod,
F.R.C.S., F.R.A.I., who has just re-
turned from two journeys across
equatorial Africa, from sea to sea, the
Daily Chronicle is able to give details
of the most remarkable instance of
race-suicide on record.Mr. Migeod has had a good deal of
experience of Africa, for he was 19
years in the Colonial service, on the
West Coast, and is an authority on
native languages, concerning which
he has written five books.His latest journeys were of private
venture, in the interests of anthro-
pological research, and furnished him
with much of interest, both of ex-
perience and information."But no adventures," he carefully
insisted, when he was telling me of
his journeys. "On all those thousands
of miles, more than half among can-
nibal tribes, I never carried a revolver,
I took sporting guns, and a rifle for
big game, but all I did if the natives
became troublesome was to get my
'boys' to shoot them away.""Walking across the heart of Africa
is to-day as safe as walking across
London, and when you hear of travel-
lers and explorers having difficulties
or adventures you can put it down to
inexperience or want of tact.""I left England in November,
1919," he told a correspondent, "and
left Libreville, on the West Coast, in
French equatorial Africa in January
1920, on a journey from ocean to ocean
that occupied all 11 months. The re-
turn journey was made by another
route in three months."

RACIAL SUICIDE.

"The most remarkable feature of
the country between the north of the
French territory and the coast, the
Gaboon area is that it is becoming a
vast graveyard for the dying races of
Central Africa. For some time the
sands of the Sahara have been ad-
vancing southward, and there has
been a steady trek of native tribes,
as if pushed by the sands, south and
west, into the French territory. There
they are held up by the more
vigorous coastal races, and settle
down.""And they settle down as if deter-
mined to die out. It is, indeed, the
most amazing case of racial suicide,
on a huge scale, that the world has
ever seen. I passed among tribes
where the women refuse to bear
children, and in another generation,
if present ideas prevail, they will
simply die out. I heard of a tribe
further north, where the chief has ab-
solutely forbidden marriage, with this
same idea.""So pronounced is this lack of the
will to live, that many tribes have to
be compelled by the French authorities
to grow enough food to keep them-
selves alive, and the arts of pottery
and the making of agricultural im-
plements have quite died out."

THE DESIRE TO DIE OUT.

"I believe that this desire to die
out dates from the introduction of the
liquor traffic among the native (now
happily, stopped), and the spread ofcertain diseases by new-comers from
Europe and other parts of Africa.
But certainly there is nothing more
extraordinary than this drift of
peoples from the Sahara borders into
this district, which they have
apparently decided to make the grave-
yard of their races.""I trekked up country to Coquilhat-
ville, which sits right on the Equator,
in the Belgian Congo, and thence
took river steamers, some belonging
to the Belgian Government and some
to Levers—who have vast palm oil
plantations and crushing mills on the
bank, to Stanleyville.""While trekking I found that no
map of Central Africa that is more
than a few years old can be accurate,
so far as native villages are concerned.
I would arrive at a spot where the
map led me to expect a village, and
find nothing but jungle. The reason
is that the natives never make per-
manent villages. In about five years
the huts begin to fall down, and the
soil becomes foul, and as the African
has not much idea of repairing, but
prefers to rebuild, he moves away from
six to ten miles, and then sets up a
new village. You find this sort of
thing all over the Congo."

CANOES THAT WRITE.

"A part of the journey through
French territory I made in native
canoes on the Upper Ogowe. These
canoes are long and narrow, two feet
wide and 50 feet from end to end, and
being very flimsy in construction
they writhe and wriggle like snakes.
This makes for safety. The river
has many shallows and rapids, and
when you run on a rock you wriggle
off again. Each of my canoes had
one native standing up and dancing
the whole time in order to keep it
in a proper state of wriggle.""I had my first sight of pygmies at
Kengo, in French territory, and
kept meeting them all the way across,
especially in the Ituri Forest, on the
west side of Uganda. They are not
so small as people have been led to
think. At any rate, all the men I saw
averaged about 4ft. 8in., the women
being two or three inches less.""I could get no direct evidence
regarding the great problem of the
pygmies—the question of whether
they have languages of their
own. At I met spoke the language
of the neighbouring tribes.""It was in the Ituri Forest that I
saw most of the pygmies. There
they generally attach themselves to
other tribes, and do the hunting for
them, keeping the village leaders
supplied with meat, in return for
vegetables and other foods. For
these little men are great hunters,
and with their small bows and arrows
will, in sufficient numbers, boldly
attack the biggest game."

CANNIBALISM RAMPANT.

"A few tribes, notably the Bakoma
and the Balosa, have entirely absorbed
a pygmy element. Some of the tribes
may be inclined to look down on them.
But the little men are quick to resent
that, claiming that they were the or-
iginal owners of the country, and if the
tribe becomes too insulting the pyg-
my is clear out.""I was surprised to find cannibalism
rampant all across the Congo country,
from the coast to the Ituri Forest. So
far as I could discover it is not, as in
some other places, of a ceremonial
character, associated with religious
rites and sacrifices; but is a sheer
hatred of their race."for human flesh. An enthusiastic
cannibal, with whom I discussed the
matter, gave me the useful informa-
tion that the palms of the hands
and the feet nearest the toes are, in
his opinion, the best eating.""In Uganda I met a man who was
organising supplies for Belgian native
troops during the operations in Ger-
man East Africa. He told me that
one day when he delivered rations on
the hoof the troops exclaimed, 'Oh,
don't give us a cow; give us a carrier!'"I also met a Portuguese who was
captured by natives, tied to a tree,
and then carefully marked out into
joints with chalk, so that the customers
could select what they wanted. A
steamer coming up the river landed a
party to collect wood, and his awk-
ward plight was discovered and re-
minded.""In the Belgian Congo I was very
struck by the development of the
country. The Belgians are doing
excellent work, and building fine
towns and railways. Stanleyville,
which must be the most central town
in Africa, is well built of local red
brick, with a cathedral, a good house
for the vice-governor—and some fine
avenues.""Through the Ituri Forest, from
Stanleyville to Uganda, was a three
months' trek. There is a very fair
track, but it is a depressing journey,
in the gloom of the forest, with the
monotony of seeing nothing but the
trunks of huge trees that shoot
straight up for about 100 feet to the
first branch.""It was a great relief to come out
of this forest into grass land, and
later to sight Mount Ruwenzori with
its snow-capped peaks. Thence I
made my way to the north of the
Victoria Nyanza, which I crossed by
steamer. Thence I travelled by train
to Mombasa, and so reached the
ocean on the other side of Africa, in
December, 1920."

THE RETURN JOURNEY.

"There I met with a problem.
I had brought two native 'boys'
(Mendes) as my personal servants all
the way from the West Coast. There
were difficulties about taking them
home either by way of the Medi-
terranean or the Cape. So I decided
to make another journey across Africa
in order to take them home again, as
well as to see a little more of the
country.""I went down to Dar-es-Salaam,
formerly the capital of German East
Africa, took train to Kigoma, on
Lake Tanganyika—and a fine railway
it is, a tribute which the British, as
old pioneers and colonists, should re-
cognise, to German work. Here I
walked to Ujiji to see the tree which
still marks the spot where Stanley
met Livingstone. Afterwards I cross-
ed the lake to Albertville, took train
to Kasaba made a month's trek
through grass country to Lusitane,
got Belgian river steamers for some
distance, and finished up, on a train
which took me alongside an ocean
steamer at Matadi, in the Congo
estuary. This second crossing, owing
to my frequent train and steamer
journeys, occupied only three months.""Now I want to be off again, as
soon as possible, to have a look at
the southward push of the Sahara
sands, which is driving the tribes into
that vast territory which they seem
to have decided to make the grave-
yard of their race."

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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1921.

ADVERSARIA.

Having now by the
blessing of God
established rela-
tions of trust and
confidence with you, inasmuch as I
would cut off my entail before I would
deceive or mislead you good people,
and as you know that what I tell you
must be true, so now I can dis-
burden myself of sundry curious
items of information that have this
week come my way, the chief of which
is that of sanitary inspectors there are
various kinds. Of the good kinds
there are sensible sanitary inspectors,
intelligent sanitary inspectors, com-
petent sanitary inspectors, and
sanitary inspectors that are useful
and faithful servants of the State,
doing their duty modestly, making
off with no pretensions none. These are
called good sanitary inspectors.
There are of other sorts, inter alia,
sanitary inspectors that are blind,
stark, tall, short, thin, fat, rich,
poor, to be, poor, wise, otherwise,
after the manner of men: that is to
say they are married, single, mediate,
old, young, middle-aged, energetic,
staid, teetotal, thirsty, religious,
irreligious, and in short various
sanitary inspectors. To make thematter plain and beyond all mis-
understanding there areSensible sanitary inspectors
Dignified " " " "
Indignant " " " "
Censorious " " " "
adjuvant " " " "
imbruted " " " "
maniable " " " "
coquettish " " " "
rogatory " " " "and a vast number besides that I
would rather not stop to mention now
because I am coming to the fact that
there seems to be a sanitary inspector
who is responsible for the third on
that list, by reason of a letter that he
wrote in the evening paper for the
simple, advocating medals for sanitary
inspectors with arguments that wereill-made " " " "
dolorific " " " "
il-conceived " " " "
ridiculous " " " "
asinine " " " "
foolish " " " "
annoying " " " "
disrespectful " " " "
stupid " " " "
disgusting " " " "
controvertible " " " "
blunderous " " " "
vacuous " " " "
offensive " " " "
silly " " " "
irrational " " " "besides which they had every air
of emanating from that kind of head
which is variously termeda Dunder-head " " " "
a block " " " "
a jolter " " " "
a sap " " " "
a pudden " " " "
a wooden " " " "
a bull " " " "
a dill " " " "
a fat " " " "
a thick " " " "
a bone " " " "Indeed this letter in the *Telegraph*
seems to have emanated from a
dunderhead, a muddlehead, a shallow-
pate, a savoy, a gowk, a mooncalf,
a dotard, a hodge-dodge, a mis-compoop, a ninny, a doodlelanger,
and a witless person. Let us look
at it.ODOROUS
COMPARISONS.He holds that the
duties of a sani-
tary inspector de-
mand more
heroism than do the duties of a police-
man or a fireman, inasmuch as he
must wade daily through infectious,
contagious, and deadly diseases. The
deadliness whereof, I suggest, were
best computed by a comparison of the
mortality statistics of these bodies
of men, and especially which of them
most numerous and most lengthily
enjoy the pensions paid by the State.
Disease germs do not congregate in
pools to be waded through; they are
more adventurous; they fly abroad,
and I am advised by a physician wise
in these matters that a beachcomber
runs as great a risk, and requires as
great a heroism, as any sanitary
inspector. Which, being the case, I
demand my medal if this man gets
one. For behold, he clinches his
argument by mentioning that "in
the course of their duties" sanitary
inspectors "have to go into public
conveniences to examine them, and
can anyone imagine a more disease
laden place than one of these?"
Now it does seem to me, and I do not
think I need press the point, that
that is an equally strong argument for
the issuance of medals to the public
which, as Einstein's bete noir says,
is absurd.HIS NOBLEST
DEED.This letter writer,
whose effort has
annoyed his col-
leagues, who have
thereupon asked me to slay him,
says that the Chinese "insultingly"
call the sanitary inspectors "lappas
poungan" (rubbish officers) which
same shows that the creature cannot
appreciate the plain meanings and
intentions of words, and is liable to
see insult in a remark on the weather.
It is that vernacular phrase, a simple
attempt at a descriptive and identify-
ing name, and has no purpose or
colour of disrespect in it whatever.
A sort of English pun is necessary to
make the insult, and our Chinese
do not pun in English. This same
insulted bird, when referring to one
of his own coolies, probably uses
a common but unprintable class-name
or label which is not meant to be
insulting but to describe the nature
of his job. As, for example, when we
call a man a sugar-worker, we do not
necessarily mean that he is sweet,
so the Chinese do not mean that an
officer charged by the community
with its rubbish disposal is, himself,
rubbishy.HE
TERGIVERSATES.This one is given
to tergiversation.
He says sanitary
inspectors handle
infectious cases, and superintend
their removal to hospital. They do
more superintending than handling,
so far as I have been able to see.
Their coolies do the handling.
"Salud" is quite wrong in thinking
that sanitary inspectors are despised;
but I must warn him that if they were
all to write letters such as he has
written, they jolly soon would be
despised. Suppose his ambition is
gratified. Suppose the Government
covers "Salud's" breast with medals.
What is likely to happen? This.
Inquisitive Acquaintance.—What
is this medal for?
Salud.—That? O, that's for
marching bravely into a public con-
venience.I. A.—And this one?
Salud.—That's for defeating a
plague microbe in fair fight.I. A.—Was it bigger than you?
Salud.—I don't know. I didn't
actually see it.I. A.—And what was this one
given you for?
Salud.—I won that for super-
intending the removal to hospital of
a cholera patient.I. A.—Who removed him?
Salud.—My coolies.I. A.—Did they get medals too?
Salud.—No, Of course not. They
are paid for the job.I. A.—I see. They get a bigger wage
than you get, so these medals are to
make it up to you.That's the sort of misunderstanding
he invites.My very good friend of the
not? *Daily Press* has been insert-
ing "box" reminder to his
readers to sign the petition for Con-
stitutional Reform. Very good pub-
licity like that—such obviously
"catchy" slogans—should be most
carefully considered. His last one,
though I and many others know what
it intends, is rather unfortunate. It
says: "If you were good enough to
fight for the Empire, aren't you good
enough to vote in the Empire?"
That, published in a garrison town,
where even the Constitutional Re-
formers themselves do not propose to
give the soldiers and sailors a vote, is
not a well-chosen slogan. It could
be used against the petition, which
offers to a few civilians who fought
temporarily what it denies to the re-
gular fighters. Isn't it clever of me
to spot this? I'm afraid I cannot
take that credit, however, as the
thing was pointed out to me.GOOD WORK
WASTED.We had amongst us
succeeded in building
up a legend. We had
got the people to be-
lieve that our Governor was a wicked
tyrant, who wrote private letters to
the Colonial Office, damning Con-
stitutional Reform, while pretending
to be sympathetic, and then (the bad
man) concealed his tracks by declaring
such correspondence confidential and
refusing to disclose it. Given more
time, we could have got that idea
driven so deeply in as to be irremov-
able, and so filled Hongkong with a
host of convinced Constitutional Re-
formers. What's the use, when people
in our own camp by too great zeal
give the show away? The *Daily*
Press editor got Cannel Ward to get
the Secretary of State to divulge the
confidential contents of the Governor's
despatch, and to our horror and dis-
may, a most innocent document is re-
vealed. Instead of being the Tory
tyrant we were painting him, and
could have kept on painting him, if
his despatch had been allowed to
remain a darkly suspicious mystery,
the man turns out to have been quite
willing to have more elected council-
lors. It is impossible to go on throw-
ing bricks at a harmless and appar-
ently reasonable governor like that. We
have been robbed—robbed of a
delightfully horrible Aunt Sally, of
our comfortable illusion that we had a
Machiavellian prince of unscrupulous-
ness to fight. The next thing we
are liable to hear is that the Land
Investment Company does not really
care about making money, and that the
Motorist Association has had a ten-
mile speed limit ever since it started.
If Alexander wept because there were
no more worlds to conquer, we are
entitled to complain when ill-advised
people rob us of our cockshies, by
proving that our supposed enemies
are well disposed toward us.Talking of enemies, if
Oscar Wilde had been
a member of the Hong-
kong Club he would
have been sure to say that Constitu-
tional Reform has no enemies, but a
wide circle of friends who all dislike it
intensely.A WILDE
SAYING.It is understood
that should Con-
stitutional Re-
form come, and
Sir Paul Chater become Director of
the P.W.D., the Hon. Mr. Perkins
would be invited to manage the Land
Investment Company. The thing is,
would he care to take it on? Another
problem is the disposal of H.E. when
the Hon. Mr. Holyoak, or Mr.
Cartwright, becomes Governor. The
Colonial Secretaryship offers less
difficulties. I could take that on my-
self, and the Hon. Dr. Severn
could be editor of the *China Mail* and
Sunday, which might be amalgamated
then. I'm afraid we couldn't very
well let Mr. Alabaster be Attorney
General, as we want that job for Sir
Robert Ho Tung, who would make
up what he lacks of legal lore with
native shrewdness. Let this be un-
derstood clearly. This particular
Constitutional Reform, when it comes,
is not to be final, unless I get the
Colonial Secretaryship. If I don't
get that, I'll start a Sinn Fein move-
ment, for Hongkong to be governed
by Hongkong born.

MEANWHILE I do not in

FOR THE least mind advising

NOTICE, the existing government

how to carry on. I

suggest that it should not spend all

its time minutely documents and

working like a nice little smooth-

running automatic machine. It

should exercise its imagination, look

ahead, and do a little planning and

scheming. At present, as I under-
stand it, it waits till somebody comes
along and asks for a site he fancies.
Then it sets its machinery in motion
to (a) ascertain where the site is (b)
how much it should ask for it (c)
gazette the auction (d) eventually
(after nine months or so) sign the
papers, and (e) make a note for the
subsequent collection of rates and
taxes. My idea is that it should get
a large scale map and do a bit of
suburb planning. List all the sites it
is prepared to sell, number them and
fix their prices and conditions before-
hand. It should. . . but that'll
be enough for it to go on with.

TAXI CABS

taxi cabs. Heard

from

HONGKONG? scheme to put on the

streets and roads

of this Colony a hundred cheap autom-

obiles for public hire at something like

25 cents a mile or ditto per hour—

didn't notice particularly, because

not interested. Man who told me

suggested that *China Mail* would do

good by supporting the scheme.

Asked if it was a scheme or a pipe-

dream, and man went away disgusted

with me. My difficulty this. Felt

that 25 cents per mile (or per hour)

was too dear for regular use by subur-

ban residents, and too cheap for the
enterprise to pay. Anyway, I'll
believe in it, and maybe I'll see it
when it comes. But I certainly will
not advise my readers to invest in it.
Probably, after a great car-
nival, if system extended, as it
should be. *Really* to invest my own
bank balance (\$35.25, in red ink) ina light railway round the western
coast to Pokfulam, if anybody
proposes that. But motors—no.
Our streets and roads have more
than they were ever made to carry,
right now.GILBERT
FRANKAU.

Man lent me a copy of

a romance by Gilbert

Frankau. Frankau, chap who

wrote a story before

with a Hongkong lady as a heroine

and thereby got locally a reputation

Afterwards wrote about a cigar mer-
chant, but I haven't read that one,
nor a lot of verse he is accused of.
This romance all about a search for
a white tribe in central Indo China
said to be descended from earliest
French settlers, and for a wonderful
dope (red flower seeds) they had. I
like romance, and the more romantic
it is, the better. Nothing is really
improbable in a real romance, so the
improbabilities in this yarn of
Frankau's must not be black-listed.
But romance must not be larded with
propaganda. Gilbert Frankau
irritates in this one with his undis-
tinguished didacticism against paci-
fism, socialism, and other crankisms.
He is quite evidently not fitted to
discuss such things, or any serious
subject requiring rational processes.
Might become a good romantic tale
teller if he simplified his style, made
it less stilted and florid, and avoided
the temptation to appear technically
omniscient. Kipling can carry that
off; Frankau cannot. Incidentally,
could not help grinning when his
story, opening at Singapore, devoted
several lines to explaining ayer batu
(Malay for ice). "What a wonderful
capacity you have for absorbing
foreign languages," says one character
to the other—which does suggest
that the author fancies himself in
that line. But later on, in China,
the word "maskee" has to be used.
The author explains (in brackets) that
it means "That's all right." However,
Maskee. This paragraph means that
I personally will not waste another
evening reading Frankau—not if I
can find a Deadwood Dick story.
Even the conventionally despised
Charles Garbage was smoother,
pleasanter reading.

Way back on June

the door of 11—I fear you've

forgotten all about

it, as I had myself

I quoted Dr. Cantlie's claim

that the connection between rats

and the plague is men tioned

in the first Book of Samuel.

I denied that "emerods" could be

plague. Now, on July 22, which

gives you some idea how far away

my correspondent is, a reader

writes to tell me that Cantlie was

right and that I was wrong. He says

the emerods were buboes, and the

mice rats. Cites Dr. Louis Westenra

Sambra of the London School of

Tropical Medicine in support. "Dr.

Sambra points out that the early

medieval bestiaries describe and

picture the rat as *Mus major* and themouse as *Mus minor*, and calls atten-
tion to ancient Greek, Roman, and
Etruscan art portraying *Mus* behaving
like a rat (e.g. gnawing ships cordage).
The translators of Samuel could
therefore honestly call rats mice.
One of the colonial coins of the
Emperor Lucius Verus, struck at
Pergamum, has a figure of Aescu-
lapius, with a rat at his feet, and
a naked patient "in an attitude of
fear and supplication." Does not
say he has bubonic plague, you see,
and as for that rat of Aesculapius,
some art critics maintain it is a
dachshund. It is not impossible that
the ancients did know that rats carry
plague about, but I require better
evidence than this, that they "do-
mesticated the natural enemies of the
rat, and deified and worshipped
the more useful ones, the kestrel, the
cobra, and the cat." Society has
other grievances against the rat,
apart from his trick of spreading
plague. However, if my friend's
point is merely that our ancestors
knew a lot more than we give 'em
credit for, I'm with him. I would
add that modern man knows a fat lot
less than he thinks he does.

Down in Malaya, the

Purity Crusade has lost

its pristine gilt, and the

wowers are looking for new stunts.

Some busybodies think they have

discovered that babies in Malaya are

handicapped with incompetent

mothers. The Singapore Y.W.C.A.

is going to show 'em. Catching fire

from this example, a great lady in

the F.M.S., married, but unbles-
sed with babies of her own, decided to
give a lecture on the rearing of in-
fants. She wrote to a leading Chinese
lady of that barge, asking her to sum-
mon her friends to meet and hear the
words of good advice. Now that
Chinese lady was herself educated
in England and France, and has seen
enough not to take some people at
their own valuation. She has a
healthy brood of younglings, also.
So she wrote, in good English, writ-
ing and spelling, a simple call to the
would-be mothers. She said in it
that Chinese women had more children
than European women; that the
wellfare of their children was their first
consideration, ahead of Bridge and
maquillage; and that it seemed waste
of time to learn domestic duties tolisten to fussy, sterile women, who,
she feared, were as barren of ideas
as of babies. "A most important
letting," said the recipient, who had
no more sense than to show it round.

How those French states-

men do seem to mix up

Mrs. A's? their amours with state-

craft! I clip the follow-

ing from a local paper:

"This statement was made to a
correspondent of *The New York*
Herald to-day by Guillaume de Tardie,
semi-final-the fourth was Mrs. A.
State councillor and adviser to
Lucian Dior, Minister of Commerce."

"How beautiful the

world is now! We

invite all politicians who

sit up strife, all em-

ployers who are ungenerous to their

workpeople, all workers who are in-

considerate of their employers, and

all impatient grown-ups, to take a

walk in a country lane," says the
Children's Newspaper. "To those
who rule so much of our lives on earth,
who make our laws and make our
wars; to those who stir up trouble;
to those who keep alive the hate
that does more harm to those who
cherish it than it can ever do to those
who suffer it—to all these we would
say: 'Get ye apart into the quiet
places, and learn the lesson that on
every wind is blown.'"

If that extract is a fair sample, the

readers of the *Children's Newspaper*
are better served than most adults.

Just had a letter from a

young man at Home ask-

ing my permission to marry

one of my daughters. It

is an ingenious letter, which helps

me to envisage him, and makes him no

stranger. As he is now, once I war,

and the less tender reflection that as

I am now, so he will become, does not

hinder the fellow feeling. He talks

just like one of Pett Ridge's youths.
The mix is over-age, and has herdowny, and at first I was flattered by
this unnecessary deference to my will,
but on reflection I perceive the wiles
of the sex. She has inoculated that
eager young man with an enhanced
sense of her own preciousness, by
giving him the image of a stern and
very distant parent whose consent is
essential. As I studied his letter I
felt a tenderness for him. He was
so anxious not to appear conceited
by listing his qualifications, and so
naturally disinclined to diminish his
chance of a favourable reply by belit-
tling himself! In one place he con-
fesses, anxiously, that he has not been
confirmed! I have replied that de-
plorable as this is, I am, in considera-
tion of all the circumstances, inclined
to overlook it. His letter consists
of seven pages. It tells me his age,
etc., his income, his prospects, his re-
ligion, philosophy, and politics, and
his great love for my girl—every-
thing that he could think of except his
name! As the only name for him
I can find in my daughter's letters is
"Poppets," I have addressed my
reply (favourable) to Mr. Poppets,
at No. So-and-so, and trust it will
reach him.

Just below the

China Mail office,

on the opposite side

of the street, there's a shop shuttered

up, and on the shutters are chalked

three Chinese ideographs and the

bald English word "Bankrupt." It

was formerly labelled the Ten-Cent

Store, and the brutality of that terse

announcement is saddening. Those

young men started a business that

was not a public necessity, and

have gone under. They spent capital
on smartening the shop front. They
were young and sanguine, and fancied
themselves quite up-to-date, no doubt,
and smart. Tempted by the know-
ledge so valiantly announced that
nothing in that store could cost them
more than ten cents, the public was
to go in fearlessly, and once in, be sure
to buy. Alas! The public passed by.
Perhaps it thought, being used
to Hongkong prices, that nothing
good could be had for ten cents. I
passed by myself, frequently. I am
sorry now, that I didn't go in and
help the dream while it lasted; but
I never gave it a thought till the horrid
word "bankrupt" hit me, and I re-
called the bright-faced young men I
had noticed looking out, invitingly,
hopefully, from that store. Whatever
they are now, I hope they know the
truth of Kipling's well-known line,
that success and failure are both im-
porters. Wells (I think it is in a
book called "The Adventures of Mr.
Polly") has some very true and very
moving observations on the pathos
of the life of these little shop-keepers,
so little necessary to the public, so
adventurous and brave. "Myself I can
imagine no life more appalling than
to wait in a shop, like a spider in a
web, for people to come in, so that
I might try to sell them something.
I should want to hire braves to
push them in. When I was on tramp
in Europe, I could never pass an
auberge or a roadside inn, for thinking
that perhaps the people had seen me
from afar, and counted on me. Had
I walked by, I pictured them looking
sad, and saying: 'There go right
sons that by rights were mine.' So
I always went in, and certainly I had
my reward, for quite often the ale orthe vin rouge was good, and worth the
money.

Sublime, far distant yet

near haunting rhymes

Gorgeous metres, poems

jerkling by

Along!—the mere des-

cription me! imbues

The desire for we two to meet"

(I with a shotgun, axe, or hatchet

This clanking poet with a neck—

so I'd despatch it.

"I was in this morning's *Morning Post*,
me hds—the world's worst poem, as
you may peradventure guess by the
concluding stanza hereunto ap-
pended:The Adages of youth come then,
I cogitate.

That a little heaven leaveneth

the lump"

I resign myself to Fate and con-
centrate

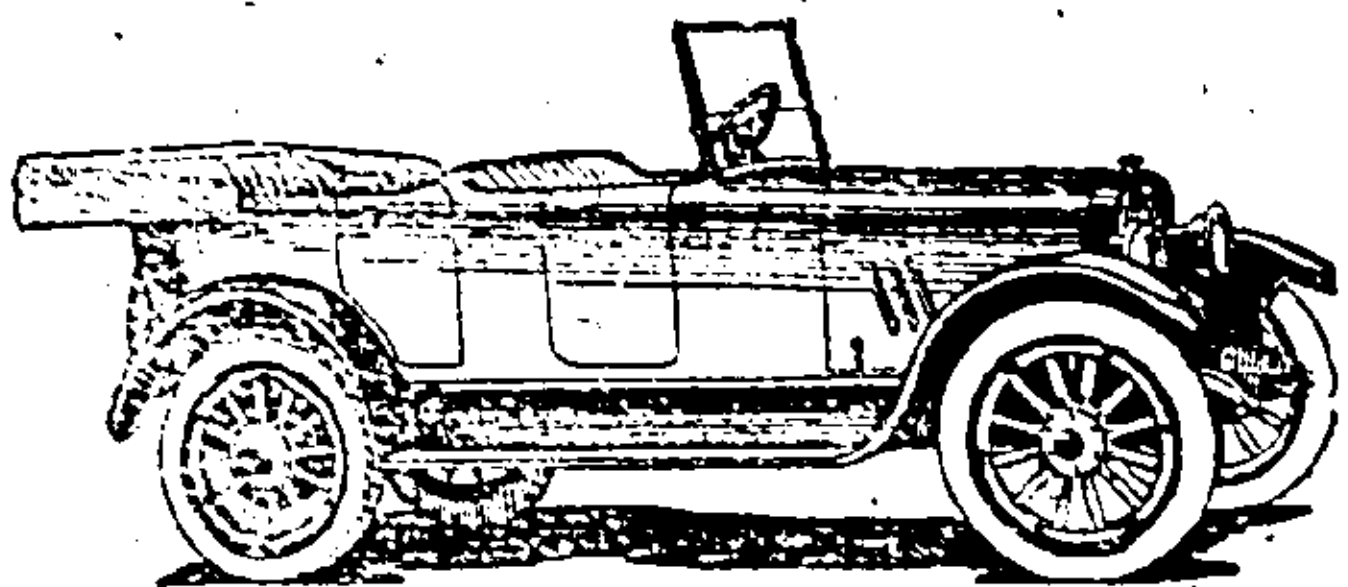
On getting the Hump.

The copy-book maxims of youth

occur to me and I cannot avoid the

temptation

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LOCAL CHINESE FEUD.

STABBING AFFRAY YESTERDAY.

CHINESE WATCHMAN STABBED.

A long standing feud between hawkers and rattle workers against restaurant attendants resulted in a battle royal in Water Street, West Point, at 5 p.m., yesterday. Daggers, knives, carrying poles, sticks and stones, and other handy weapons were freely used by the combatants, and the fighting was fierce until the arrival of a strong posse of armed police. Scouts announced the arrival of the police and all the men got away. A Chinese watchman was picked up unconscious suffering from two stab wounds in the shoulder and side respectively. He was immediately removed to the hospital where he is making favourable progress. The police later succeeded in arresting a man supposed to be the assailant who was this morning formally charged before Magistrate Orme and after the facts had been outlined by Inspector Appleton remanded in police custody until Saturday next.

FULL COURT RESUMES.

The Full Court will resume its sittings on Monday, at 10.30 a.m., when its decision will be given in connection with the appeal case heard on Tuesday.

GIRLS' TERRIBLE DEATH.

1,000 FEET JUMP.

DASH OVER ALPS PRECIPICE.

After many days' searching, guides have found, in the snow on the Zugspitze, in the Bavarian Alps, the highest mountain in Germany (9,720 ft.), the body of Fraulein Lily Steppes. She had dashed herself over a precipice to a valley 1,000 feet below.

Fraulein Steppes was governess in the family of Dr. Hennemann, a Munich physician whose wife, the beautiful daughter of Herr Brandt, engineer of the Simplon Tunnel, was found shot dead in their flat on May 21.

The governess, who disappeared on the previous evening, left a note addressed to Dr. Hennemann saying, "Because I loved you I shot your wife. I am going to my beloved mountains. You will find me there." It is now established that on the evening of the murder she went to Partenkirchen, about 50 miles from Munich, where the doctor has a country house. On the way she was asked if Dr. and Frau Hennemann were to get a divorce. "No," she replied. Neither, she said, would they live together again. Then, bursting into tears, she said her friends and others would understand everything the next day.

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QUEEN'S ASSAILANT.

RODERICK McLEAN DEAD.

DIES IN LONDON ASYLUM.

Roderick McLean, who attempted to shoot Queen Victoria on March 2, 1882, and subsequently was incarcerated as a dangerous lunatic, has just died at Broadmoor asylum, London. The attempted murder of the Queen occurred at Windsor, following the arrival of the royal train conveying the Queen, Princess Beatrice and her court from London. The Queen had just walked across the platform at Windsor station to her carriage waiting when McLean, who was standing among a number of spectators, deliberately fired his revolver at her. The shot missed and the Queen was at once driven to the castle.

Following as it did such a short time after the death of President Garfield at the hands of Guiteau, this attempted assassination of the Queen caused little excitement, especially since the Queen herself refused to pay much attention to the incident. Indeed, a cable dispatch from London on March 3, 1882, stresses the fact that, while McLean was restless at the police station the night following his escapade, the Queen slept well.

MISSED AT 30 PACES.
 The shot was fired from a distance of but thirty paces, and according to Princess Beatrice and a bystander, one John Brown, both of whom saw McLean fire the shot, he apparently tried to take careful aim. But good marksmanship was not a characteristic of the lower class Britons of those days.

Several attempts were made to injure Queen Victoria during her reign, but, curiously, she refused to take them seriously, inasmuch as in every case the would-be assassin was a crank, so that no political significance could be attached to the attempts.

The first offender, Edward Oxford, a "crack brained idiot," according to an editorial of March 4, 1882, fired twice at the Queen in 1840 with, apparently, no other object than to gain notoriety. He was placed in a lunatic asylum, but later released by order of the sovereign. Two years later John Francis fired a shot at the royal carriage from only a few feet away, but the carriage was moving rapidly and his aim was poor. He was sentenced to death, which was later commuted to penal servitude for life.

BOY'S BLUFF BROUGHT FLOGGING.
 A few weeks later a hunchback was prevented from firing a pistol at the Queen when his gun was caught by a boy standing near. In 1849 an Irish bricklayer, with a gun loaded only with powder, fired at Victoria, without injuring her, of course. The next year a former army lieutenant got close enough to the Queen to strike her across the face with a stick.

Forty-two years later a 17-year-old boy presented an unloaded pistol in an effort to persuade the Queen to grant amnesty to certain political prisoners. He was imprisoned for twelve months and publicly flogged, largely as a matter of form, but in only one case previous to McLean's attempt was the would-be assassin punished severely or, according to most standards to the extent justified.

SAFE CARRIED OFF.

SECOND LARGE JEWEL ROBBERY FROM A HOUSE.

Thieves carried away a safe containing jewellery valued at several thousand pounds from the Grange, Southern Warwickshire, the residence of Mr. J. Holden. The family was at home at the time, and the safe, a small one, was in an upstairs room. From the same house in January last £3,000 worth of jewellery belonging to Mrs. Holden was stolen. The house was used as a V. A. D. hospital during the war.

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"MUI TSAL."

CHINESE TO HOLD MASS MEETING NEXT SATURDAY.

QUESTIONS FOR DISCUSSION.

As first announced in the China Mail on Thursday, Hongkong Chinese intend to hold a big mass meeting at which to express their disapproval of the extravagant things being published at Home in Press and Parliament about the Mui Tsai custom, feeling that the agitators have added far too much colour to their representations, and that the Hongkong Chinese as a community are being maligned.

According to a notice appearing in the vernacular press the meeting will be held at the Tai Ping Theatre on Saturday next. If certain allegations prove to be founded on fact the meeting will request the local Government to pass a law abolishing the system altogether. If found groundless the Chinese will take steps among themselves to prevent possible abuses, "so as not to give others excuse for making such allegations." The notice in the vernacular papers reads as follows:—

Whereas some people have asked questions in the House of Commons in London and incited all classes to influence the Secretary of State for the Colonies to instruct the Hongkong Government to take steps concerning our old practice of keeping servant-girls; we, therefore, invite our fellow-Chinese residents in Hongkong to attend a meeting to be held on Saturday, the 30th instant at 4.30 p.m., at the Tai Ping Theatre, to discuss the following matters and pass such resolutions as the majority of those present may decide, so that the Hongkong Government will be fully acquainted with our views. As the question affects seriously our Chinese custom, we shall be glad if interest be taken extensively at the meeting at the appointed time. Matters for discussion:—

1. Is it a fact that servant girls are brought up for prostitution?
2. Are servant-girls slaves?
3. Are servant-girls kept for the sexual purposes of their masters who, when tired of them, sell them?
4. Has the Chinese Government passed any law to abolish the practice of keeping servant-girls?
5. Can the owners of servant-girls ill-treat them as they please?
6. Any other matters relating to the question of servant-girls.

In the event of the above-mentioned matters being found to be facts, we should request the Hongkong Government to pass a law to abolish the system altogether. If found groundless, we should also take steps among ourselves to prevent possible abuses, so as not to give others excuse for making such accusations.

(Sd.) LUI CHU-PAK, Ho Fook.

Chinese Members of the Legislative Council of Hongkong.

"A HONGKONG HORROR."

Gradually, says the Straits Echo, public opinion is beginning to make itself felt in the matter of the mui tsai, or female domestic slavery system, the existence of which disgraces the British administration of Hongkong and also to certain extent, we fear, that of British Malaya also. Here is an instance given by the China Mail of July 1st of the abuses to which the system is open, though this is only, comparatively speaking, a very mild case:

A mui tsai was yesterday charged before Magistrate Lindsell with having stolen a gold hair ornament set with pearls, the property of her mistress. Inspector Cashman said he had practically no evidence against the defendant except the statement of the mistress that she was in the room at the time the ornament was missing. Two days ago the girl made a complaint at the Central Station of having been assaulted by her mistress, and the Inspector was of the opinion that the present charge was made against the defendant by way of defence. The ornament was recovered in a pawnshop, the accountant of which was unable to identify the person who had pledged it. The Magistrate dismissed the case and directed that the girl be taken before the S.C.A., to decide where she should go.

There goes free at any rate one poor little slave girl. It is difficult for an Englishman and a father to write on this subject with the suavity, sweet reasonableness and gentility that always characterize this column. We will content ourselves therefore with the remark that so long as this system of child slavery is allowed to prevail it is idle and hypocritical for Britons to prate of their racial superiority in matters humanitarian. To Commander and Mrs. Hazlewood, who first raised this question in the Press, and were incidentally severely harassed by the Hongkong authorities for so doing—the thanks of every decent thinking Englishman and Englishwoman are due.

"MIRACULOUS."

YOUTH WITH RUPTURED SPLEEN RECOVERS.

ASSAULT WITH SHOVEL CHARGE.

"Miraculous" was the word used in Magistrate Lindsell's Court this morning, to describe the recovery made by a Chinese youth who was admitted to the Kwong Wah Hospital a month ago suffering from a ruptured spleen. He was in such a critical condition at the time that the doctors gave him no hope. However, an operation was performed, and the spleen which was split in several places was stitched together. To the surprise of all concerned, the boy took a remarkable turn for the better almost immediately after the operation. Since then he had been making great progress, and now, although still very weak, is safely out of danger.

These facts were related by Inspector Aris when charging another youth with having caused the patient's injuries. The lad, it appeared, was both shovelling coal in the coal yard of the Kowloon Dock on the afternoon of June 23. Working for two different contractors, they did not pull well together, and a quarrel arose as to who should make use of a shovel lying in the shed. The accused was alleged to have snatched the shovel from the other youth and given him a blow with it causing very serious injuries. Although the injured youth recovered consciousness at the hospital, he was not expected to live until the morning, and his dying deposition was taken. The Inspector added that in another week's time the patient would be fit for discharge from hospital completely cured, and asked that the accused be remanded until then.

The Magistrate remanded the case until next Saturday.

A KWANGSI ARMOURY?

POLICE SEIZE ARMS AND UNIFORMS.

CONNAUGHT ROAD RAID.

Acting on information received, the police raided the Kowong Tai Loy Boarding House in Connaught Road Central at 6 p.m., yesterday and seized 24 rifles, 7,000 rounds of ammunition and 100 suits of Kwangsi soldiers' uniform. A man registered in the books as the occupier of the room and two girls who were sewing the uniforms were arrested.

The accused will appear at the Magistrate's Court on Monday morning. Mr. Leo Longinotto has been instructed for the defence.

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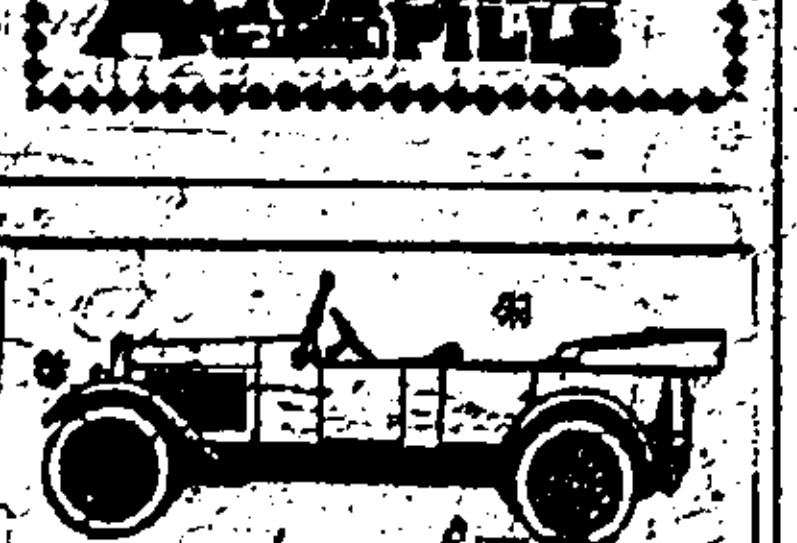
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Thus does the producer of one of the most finished products of cinema art intrigue the interest. A plot unusually clever, a caste rich in talent, scenery unsurpassed, and photography of amazing perfection—these are but a few of the things that made the "Devil's Pass Key," the current attraction at the Wo Ping Theatre, one of the most remarkable pictures of the year. One cannot enthuse too much about "The Devil's Pass Key," yet one must be careful not to say anything that would anticipate the pleasure born of surprise, suspense, and interest, that distinguishes this picture and makes it great.

The acting is superb. In addition to the part of Grace Goodwright played with great sympathy by Una Trevelyn, the character of Madame Malot, the modiste, played by Maud George, and that of Odera, the Spanish dancer, played by Mae Busch merit unusual praise. Laid, as the story is in Paris, the distinctive foreign mannerism of these two players are extremely clever. As a perfect foil to the innocence of the wife there is the demi-mondaine insouciance of the cat-like Spanish woman and the materialism and devilry of the French modiste spinning her spider's web Samuel de Grasse as Warren Goodwright, the author, and Clyde Fillmore as Captain Strong, are both fine.

Special mention should be made of the wonderful race course and theatre scenes which are shown to full advantage on the Wo Ping screen, a patent sheet of powdered glass—the only one of its kind in the Far East—which gives wonderful perspective effects.

Appropriate music supplied by the Coronet Orchestra greatly adds to the enjoyment. A fire-tropical gazette showing the Australian cricketers at play, the Japanese Crown Prince in Britain, and other interesting events is also screened.

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"SHIPWRECKED AMONG CANNIBALS."

A motion picture that has no scenario! Such is "Shipwrecked Among Cannibals" which is showing to day at the Hongkong Theatre.

Not one of the cast had a minute's direction. Mr. Edward Laemmle and Mr. William Alder of the Universal Film Company, who were shipwrecked on the coast of Dutch New Guinea took the scenes as they went along. The results are far more thrilling than if they had used a manufactured plot.

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ANOTHER K.C.C. CONCERT.

Before making other arrangements for the last Saturday of this month, it would be well to bear in mind that there is to be another grand illuminated *al fresco* concert at the Kowloon Cricket Club that evening. In addition to the full Band of the Wiltshire Regt., no fewer than six ladies and six gentlemen will render vocal, instrumental and humorous numbers. Full particulars will appear in these columns shortly.—Advt.

TYPHOON WARNINGS.

The telegrams quoted below were received by the American Consulate General from the Manila Observatory at 9.45 a.m. to-day:—
Typhoon in about 119 deg. Long. E. and 20 deg. Lat. N. moving W. 10.30 a.m. to-day:—
Typhoon in about 117 deg. Long. E. 20 deg. Lat. N. moving West.
The existence of a typhoon in Lat. 21 N. Long. 118 E., moving in a west-north-westerly direction, was notified at the Harbour Office at 9 o'clock this morning.

The Sanitary Department has ordered from Home two more motor vans, in addition to the couple now in use.

Interviewed by a *China Mail* reporter this morning regarding a correspondent's complaint in a morning paper that the roads leading from Caine Road to Upper Ganley and Robinson Road—the alleged scene of many unpleasant incidents—are entirely deserted, day and night by the police, the Captain Superintendent of Police, Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, said that there was the usual number of police patrols, Indian and Chinese, in Ganley as in other parts of the Colony. Furthermore, the vicinity was the most frequented by police, as the patrols on the upper levels—Robinson, Conduit, and May Roads—had to pass Ganley going on and off duty. Plainclothes men European and others, also visited the vicinity at regular intervals.

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HONGKONG TRADE.

EFFECTS OF KWANGS WAR.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE REPORT.

Cotton piece goods and fancy cotton goods.—Prices on this side have weakened. Some sales of White and Grey Shirtings are reported at lower rates than those prevailing recently. Daily clearances have improved. An early cessation of hostilities between the two Kwangs is hoped for.

Cotton Yarn.—Values appreciated about \$5 to \$10 per bale all round as a result of shortage of stocks and firmness of producing centres. A moderate volume of business was transacted.

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Woolens.—There has been no business done for some time and the market remains unchanged.

Raw Cottons.—Values are quoted as follows—Indian descriptions \$21/25 per picul. Chinese descriptions \$26/35 per picul.

Metals.—Business during the last fortnight has been lifeless. No enquiries and no sales reported.

Yellow Metal.—Nominal N.L.

Petroleum Products.—No change.

Flour Market Report.—Stock:

About 85,000 sacks.

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Sundries and Coals.—Market quiet.

Sales of 14-20 in. to 20-30 in. assortment have been reported at \$9.30 per case.

Java Sugar.—Market firmer on good enquiry.

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Market steady.

We are advised by the Agents that the sailing of the "Kanowna" for Australia has been postponed until Tuesday July 26 at noon, owing to the vessel having been delayed at Kojik. The T. E. S. S. "Tajima Maru" arrived at Yokohama on July 19 and sailed July 23 via Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai and Manila, being due at Hongkong August 4.

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With a capital presentation of "The Maid of the Mountains," the Bandman Opera Company last night ended its all too brief season at the Theatre Royal and a soaring thermometer did not deter a big audience from going along to give the capable band of artists a deservedly enthusiastic send-off. In the matter of theatrical visitations Hongkong has much to be thankful for and probably we owe

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